

PRIME MINISTER



The Peoples Press have been following the firemens strike with interest and have extended solidarity to the firemen as we do all workers struggles!

The gutter press have been reporting fires ad nauseum and telling their readers how gallant the Army have been - what they have not been saving is how the firemen are being harassed by the police and the Social Security. Here is a brief account of what the firemen have been up against since they went on strike.

Firstly, the firemen have been harassed by the Department of Health And Social Security. The firemen, most of whom have never previously been in a position of claiming Social Security were approached by the Claimants Union which was in a position to give the information that the S.S.

'78 Calendar

The season of merriement & Goodwill between humanity. Well, so the Christmas ideology would have us all believe !

Fine sentiments but what a contrast with actual reality ! Take the homeless for instance, 'the march of progress'isn't exactly knocking on their 'doorstep'. This Xmas the down-an-out population is as large as ever & yet State provision is as inadequete as ever.

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(AS WE SEE IT ...

GLASGOW PEOPLES PRESS exists to provide a real alternative to the establishment Press in the West of Scotland

We aim to report honestly on the forces that shape our lives, both at home and at work. We intend to expose the real problems faced bu working men and women, and to publicise the activities of those truing to do some thing constructive to help

We at the G.P.P. will assist those in struggle in a positive manner; by providing the use of duplicators, typewriters, publicity, manpower and, where possible, advice and financial donation

Although we are prepared to offer our assistance, we are not interested in attempting to control or to takeover peoples' struggles, People should take full control over their own lives and make



decisions without outside

G.P.P. will also be keeping a close watch on the political situation (both nationally and locally). So M.P.s. councillors political parties, and all in authority-BEWARE! We are out to expose you.

What do we at G.P.P. stand for? Well, we are for indepen dant action and decision making bu all participants, whether in Tenants' struggles, fares, workplace, school, college struggles, or whether against Consumer Society and its! supermarkets and 'entertainment'

etc. We are keen for others to

join us if in agreement with

our general outlook.

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jurgenis state, they depend more on the disaffection sororisation and raternisation of the armed forces than do the Leninists

MUTINIES: 1917-20, By Dave Lamb. (Solidarity 50p)

tempts to generalise the experience

of 'all'those who are in conflict with

structure, both in industry and society

at large'. (As We See It), Libertarians

often distrust the idea of militancy in

the armed and police forces, ignoring

the fact that they are recruited from

the working class and that the divisions

within them between order-givers and

ometimes confuse opposition to the

and file. It is a mistake one would not

expect of libertarians. Working for a

command, and one that does not

reproduce the organisation of the

revolution with no vanguard or central

organisation with opposition to its rank

order-takers are class divisions. They

This carefully researched pamphlet

ontinues Solidarity's consistent

the present authoritarian social





Dear Sir.

Why must the "alternative press" be extremely left wing in outlook. An extreme right winc paper would probably be a better seller.

Your motto of Forward with the People perpetuates the old outdated socialist ideals of Marx & other 19th century radicals in perpetuating the class struggle. Probably your backers are well heeled 'trendies' with pseudo intellectual pretensions of orandueor.

The "Axe to Grind" column just shrieks of this. GOD working class kids want out of their enviornment they want cars houses jobs etc.. Many escape by accepting middle class values and work towards these ideals. Thus they escape from their background hence where I live becomes a dumping ground for rejects of

three arse

The teacher or 'trainee' who wrote that article should come and live in Drumchapel for a time. CHRIST the whole idea of education is to mold the kids into what the teachers want the kids to do. Not the other way round. The 3 R's are being

neglected too much nowadays by andy pseudo intallectual sachers. Kids are bored they

need to be stimulated. The teacher should leed from the front, with belt in hand if need be. Not a right wing view as it got me my 11+. It did not produce a bunch of



illitirates. Yours.

H.Stewart. P.S. Your 3rd issue is better. 1 & 2 were shear rubbish, even pornographic in content.

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(Ed. this letter reproduced exactly as we received it).

next DEADLINE

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thanks to: 'ANARCHY

Mutinies describes some of the strikes, walkouts, demonstrations and take-overs by soldiers and sailors at the close of the First World War. Sick of conditions sometimes worse than those of enemy prisoners, eager for demobilisation, fearful of unemployment when hey were demobbed and reluctant to fight against the Bolsheviks, they took great risks and overthrew the authority of their officers. (The class nature of these mutinies is highlighted by the number of NCO's who participated.) Some of the mutinies were small and shortlived: 500 RAF men at Biggin Hill went on strike for improvements in their living conditions, and met with complete and almost immediate success. Others were much larger: 20,000 soldiers went on strike at Southampton

and took over the docks, but were easily quelled. Others were far-reaching in their consequences: in Calais the troops formed a Soldiers' and Sailors' Association, democratically organised on the basis of delegation. In the actions that Dave Lamb mentions-and his list is not exhaustive-some 80,000 people were involved. Considering the risk of being killed on the spot, the

power against which they rose up and the years of military indoctrination some of them had absorbed, the significance of these actions is greater than the numbers might at first suggest The military and civil authorities were extremely worried by the mutinies.

A secret War Office Circular (leaked by the Daily Herald) asked officers for regular reports on the loyalty of their men. 'Will troops in various areas respond to orders for assistance to preserve the public peace? Will they assist in strike-breaking? Will they parade for draft to overseas, especially o Russia?' it said. With small let-up in pre-war industrial militancy and the success of the Bolsheviks facing them,

More than one hundred women from the Essex International factory in Kilwinning, Ayrshire, have been told they are NOT to get the payrise promised to them at the end of their sixteen week strike in September. They have also been told that if they strike again the factory will be closed.

The women who staged an 8 week strike followed by an 8 week SIT-IN at the factory for higher wages in September ENDED their action after the company agreed to raise wages with a view to parity with wage levels in Londonderry, northern Ireland. For the same job the women over the water had been receiving up to £8 a week extra,

e rise was due to take effect on October 5th. In return the women had agreed to accept work-timing & work sheets. The company was also due to introduce a bonus system designed to stimulate "efficiency".

Several women spoke of conditions but fear of dismissal meant that they had to remain anonymous. High unemployment in the area means the company has a pool of labour to draw from. " We have gained nothing

from the strike, the only wage increase we have had is the 10% government increase which we would have got anyway. The management denies ever agreeing to the other increase. We have also en told our efficiency must increase from 24-50%

before any bonus system will take effect."

mutinies -ctd

the ruling class realised the reliability of the troops was crucial. Dave Lamb suggests that the Bolshevik military success was largely due to the disaffection of the troops sent to attack them. At Seleskoe and Archangel, counterrevolutionary forces refused to

It is over-optimistic to believe that all mutinies are essentially libertarian. More important than the casting down of old structures is the character of the new organisation thrown up. Although many soldiers and sailors formed councils, other risings were diffuse expressions of anger-for example, the riot of ex-servicemen in Luton in which the town hall was burnt down. But Mutinies demonstrates that the 'impossible' can happen. As Dave Lamb nuts it 'the armed forces can themselves become a source of revolutionary activity giving expression to libertarian demands.'

Marshal Coleman

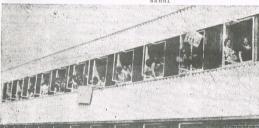
WOMEN HELD TO RANSOM

" We were going to strike again when we realised we had been conned, but we were told if we did the plant would be closed. We now have a professional Security Firm on 24 hour guard in the factory, we must sign in, and out !"

A.U.E.W. engineering union official Bill Aitken told a GPP reporter : "This paydeal was made in good faith. T feel the conduct of the Essex International management confirms my opinion that they are the worst

employers I have met in my entire career."

Essex International are not strangers to industrial disputes. This year, strikes have occurred in Cleveland (Ohio), Hillsdale (Ontario) & elsewhere. Probably the worst is still running in Elwood, USA, where a 24 year old women was shot in the back and is now partly paralysed, her husband shot in the hand - while on picket duty. In the same dispute, Georgia Ellis ,a union spokesperson was beaten up in her home and some strikers have been hit by company cars while picketing



YER

SMASHIN

TH'S TATE!

KIDS ...

The Essex International Sitin during the summer.

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COMMUNITY ACTION.

DON'T FERGIT T'KEEP A SMILE ON YER LIPS AN'A SONG IN YER HEART!

INVESTIGATE @lternative publications such as "MUTINIES" *write c/o SOURCE INFORMATION SERVICE(see p.2) to 'S.L.F.' for booklist.



Last December Dublin's Supreme Court The 'evidence' against the Murrays squashed the death sentence imposed by would be laughable but for the seriousnessMarie is appealing her sentence and Noel the Special Criminal Court on Noel and of the charges and the intention of the Marie Murray. Noel was given life im- state. They have been tortured, illegally what are we doing? A few defence ground prisonment and Marie put to retrial for held and isolated not only from their capital murder, again in the juryless special criminal court. This May that trial took place and Marie is now serving secution to offer any real evidence, when all the time, what makes the Murrays so life imprisonment for murder - the cap- the three state appointed judges are jury special? Our answer to that question is ital charge not being proved. This is as well, when the press is silent - what simply - the Murrays are not special after months of imprisonment, much of kind of defence is possible? From the we began campaigning for the Murrays

supporters but from access to lawyers. campaign. We know there are many ser-When the court does not require the pro- ving long terms in jail, more and more

them guilty. The death sentences would have been quietly carried off but for a defence campaign starting in Dublin and spreading world wide.

But what happens now? Are we to accept the state's revenge? People were prepared to fight the death sentence - it is so final and barbaric. But is life imprisonment so much better; is the revenge of the state any less barbaric when they draw it out week by week, month by month, year by year, decade by decade? Is torture by gardai any better when it results in life imprisonment instead of death? Is the special criminal court suddenly acceptable to us ? Of course not!

> The Murrays are still fighting; the release of Ronan Stenson has shown that the state can't win every time, so too has the failure of the original death sentence.

is charging the gardai for assault. But remain and they seek to carry on the it in the death cell, and several 'trials', moment of arrest their enemies had found and we have not won yet so we continue.

> social hierarchy -- and ensuring that they accept the need for competition, hierarchy and authority. Such a system demands that the majority of children -- and adults -- are made to feel inferior. Academic examinations are a meaningless measure of a person's potential for playing a useful role in

The Libertarian Education Association opposes the examination system.

Most schools are mainly concerned with sorting and grading children for their future roles in the

LIBERTARIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION / magazine 7 CRESSWELL WALK, CORBY, NORTHANTS. STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS...STOP PRESS... WE HAVE JUST HEARD THAT COUNCILLOR HARLEY (Regional Councillor), HAS BEEN POLITICALLY WURDERED BY A GROUP OF LOCAL CONSPIRITORS BY STABBING IN THE BACK. THE GROUP ARE NOW GROOPING A LOCAL CELEBRITY TO TAKE HARLEYS PLACE, MORE OF THIS FASCINATING STORY IN NEXT WONTHS G.P.P. PLUS A REAL EYE OPENER ON WHAT REALLY HAPPENS BEHIND THE DOORS OF THE HIGH LIVING POSSIL FOLK.





Involved in everthing from a bus service that he supports (and that half the locals do not want anyway) to the so called Community Care Group. However some local people are angry about his article because he claims to have been the leading figure in certain issues that he had hardly anything to do with! Naughty, naughty Councillor.... as if that's not bad enough he appears to to be pandering after the local catholic votes by starting an anti-abortion campaign, however the odds are that he'll soon drop that political hot potatoe judging from local comments.... antisocial tenants also appear to annoy the Councillor. He appears to think that they should be tied up in a nice wee parcel and dumped somewhere and forgotten about - if he does this he will lose half the tenants in Possil including most of the so called local dogooders, who are more anti-social than some anti-social tenants . If you like a good read buy the local Possil Post, easily one of the best community newspapers in Glasgow - its as

STATE DIVIDE Husbands of wives and children still resident in the Asian subcontinent

are being denied their RIGHT to come and settle i this country with their husbands and fathers. They are being denved it through a procedure which the Court of Appeal has said is contrary to the Maona Carta and against the European Convention of Human Rights. and which is merely an administrative convenience and has no standino in law.

A conference organised by Strathclyde Community Relations Council last week discussed the problem facing a eat many people asa result the British Immioration

M. Akram. Community Relation Officer and co-author of a recent report on the working of the Immigration Control System "APPEAL DISMISSED" (published by Runnymede Trust) introduced the conference and outlined the present system of control.

Wives and children of men already settled in this country have a right in law to come here BUT in 1969, Jim 'Call Me Moses' Callaghan. then Home Secretary, introduced a system designed, he said, to keep delays to a minimum. Anyone wishing to come to the U.K. would first have to obtain an Entry __rtificate from a British m overnment Office in their country of origin.

Notwithstanding that such a journey to an office can sometimes take days of travelling through extreme conditions (as Akram testified to) but waiting periods for interviews are now in some cases up to 3 } years. So much for Callaghan reducing the delays.

Applicants for certificates are then confronted by the entry clearance officers who have assumed the role of determining whether or not the applicant is 'qenuine'. Questions, often of a very personal nature, are put to the wife and any children in an effort to solicit differences in replies. These will be treated as 'evidence' that the applicant is not a cenuine one and the case will be turned down. In the conclusive survey mentioned



above, Akram & his co-worker, Jan Elliot, found that 55 out the 58 cases they examined cases which were rejected by the entry clearance officers - were undoubtedly genuine. Any conflicts of evidence could be quite easily explained by language difficulty. Officers or their interpreters were often unable to speak the applicants language or dialect - or by some misunderstanding, a misunderstanding aggravated by the officers racist attitudes.

Appeals against refusal of a certificate are now possible but must be undertaken by the applicants sponser in this country and are heard by the adjudicator, in Scotland the now infamous L.W.D. Aitcheson. While Aitcheson has achieved some notoriety in recent weeks, as adjudicators go he is probably only the thin end of the wedge. Their decisions $\boldsymbol{\hat{\alpha}}$ accompanting racist remarks are hair-raising but Aitcheson is probably only more explicit - 3 exiled Chileans he described as 'Communist agititors' before lauchino into an attack on clydeside workers for threatening to refuse to build ships for Chile's fascist government; another applicant was a 'complete and unmitigated liar'; if Asian wives were permitted to come here 'Britain will become the dustbin of the world' he uttered on another occasion. 5

COUNCILLORS SABOTAGE PUBLIC

We reported in last months GPP on a fight to stop the Language Centre in the GORBALS (not Govan as we incorrectly stated in GPP 3) being made into an island in a sea of dangerous and noisy traffic.

We announced a public meeting with the traffic commission. Manu neonle turned up for this meeting, represen tatives of the local community, the staff of the school, and the parenes and children of the Centre.

Several of the parents and teachers travelled considerable distances to attend the meeting, but when theu arrived they were told that the Councillors had not turned up.

The headmistress of the Centre was only told on the day of the meeting that the Councillors had taken it on themselves to scrap it. New evidence was to be presented to the Councillors conclusively proving that the noise level in the school was ALREADY unacceptable and the re-opening of Tradeston st. would only make it worse.

A petition was also to be presented demonstrating the unanimous public condemnation of the scheme. The people who turned up to the meeting refused to accept the sabotage and went ahead regardless.

Amongst other things, they produced a strong protest at the callous indifference shown by the councillors. Part of this protest read: " WE FEEL THAT THE TREATMENT WE HAVE RECEIVED IS INDICATIVE OF THE GENERAL DISPECARD THE COUNCIL HAS SHOWN TO-WARDS THE SUBSTANTIAL PUBLIC OPPOS-ITION TO THIS TRAFFIC SCHEME. THE CANCELLATION OF THIS MEETING IS THE MOST RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN AN 18 MONTH HISTORY OF COUNCIL INEPTITUDE"

The campaign to oust Aitcheson grows and if unsuccessful will no doubt give many people a oreat deal of satisfaction BUT THERE WILL BE OTHERS TO TAKE HIS PLACE. The present SYSTEM of immigration control ensures the continuance of the worst form of racism, that which is BUILT INTO THE STATE. Ever since the early 1960's immigration law has been consistently racist in its application & its content. Aitcheson must go but this alone won't alleviate the assault on human dignity that is the system of immigration comtrol.

WITHOUT A PRIME MINISTER

chould have provided - subsequently, the firemen have formed their own claimants strike committees.

The Claimants Union advised the firemen of their rights under the Supplimentary Benifits Act 1976. which basically are:-

- 1. RENT AND RATES PAID IN FULL: OR
- 2. MORTGAGE INTEREST AND INSURANCE PREMIUMS WILL HE PAID BY THE S.S.
- 3. H.P. REPAYMENTS FOR ESSENTIAL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS PAID IN FULL.
- 4. HEATING ALLOWANCES AND ADDITIONS.
- 5. MILK TOKENS FOR KIDS UNDER 5.
- G. FREE SCHOOL MEALS.
- 7. PLUS EMERGENCY NEEDS PAYMENTS FOR ESSENTIALS.

Section 4 of the Supplimentary Benifit Act states that "NOTHING SHALL PREVENT THE PAYMENT OF SUPPLEmentary

MENTARY BENIFIT IN URGENT CASES". However, individ-WHY ARE FIREMEN PUTTING LIVES AT RISK BY STRIKING? ual managers have been refusing to interview firemen, claiming under this section, and in one case the firemen are taking legal advice. According to (12:3) "Where determination concerned relates to the making of, or the refusal to make a cash payment in respect of benefit other than a pension. the notice required by paragraph(2) may be given to the claimant orally unless he requests that IT

The whole point is that the firemen have been refused a decision in writing - which puts the S.S in breach of their own regulations.

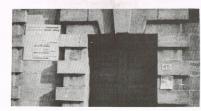
The Claimants Unions will be meeting with the vants Association and we will report on that meeting in the next issue of the G.P.P.

IF THE DHSS IS MAKING AN ATTEMPT TO STARVE THE FIREMEN BACK TO WORK THEN WE WILL HAVE TO LOOK TO OTHER TACTICS TO WIN THE BENEFITS WHICH ARE OUR

Secondly, the police have been harassing the Firemen who have been collecting for the strike fund. This is obviously a directive from Callaghans 'dirty tricks dept' and one that has left the firemen with a dirty taste in their mouth. Public sympathy is with the firemen and £30,000 has been collected in the first three weeks of the strike in Strathclyde alone.

So, we say "CALLAGHAN, CALL OFF YOUR BOOT BOYS -GIVE THE FIREMEN THE MONEY WHICH FIVE COMMISSIONS SINCE 1966 SAID THEY ARE ENTITLED TO, IF YOU HAVE ANY CONCEPTION OF PUBLIC SAFETY, CEASE YOUR Plan-

HEADED ATTITUDE NOW!!!"



THE FIREMEN'S STRIKE

The Fire Brigades Union and its members greatly regret any hardship or inconvenience caused to the public during this dispute. The decision to strike was not taken lightly, and it is hoped that the facts contained in this leadlet will in some way help you to understand why this action was deemed necessary.

THE FACTS

Firemen work a 48 hour week on a two shift system of 10 hour dayshifts and Community to cope as best 14 hour nightshifts. During dayshift, firemen clean, test and maintain all items of as they can. The cold their equipment. Training exercises are done daily to ensure the men's peak spell in late November has physical fitness and efficiency, and their complete familiarity with the fire-fighting already resulted in 5 deaths, and rescue equipment.

Firemen also undertake the inspection, testing and maintenance of fire ing old folk who are victims hydrants, and the inspection of offices, factories and shops to ensure their fire

The Fire Service is the only properly trained and equipped emergency service. Only the other month Strath-On ioining the Fire Service, a fireman undergoes a rigorous 4 month basic training clyde Regional Council adcourse, followed by a 4 year apprenticeship! The work he does is often exhausting, hazardous and emotionally harrowing,

He can expect to be at work on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, New Year's Eve and all other Public Holidays, no shift allowance, no rent allowance, and little too far, yet The there is no ontional overtime.

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED

In all fairness this question should be aimed at the Government. Since 1966, to shift their centres as 5 reports on Fire Service pay and conditions have been commission by the Government. In each case the Government has shelved these reports, sing, in effect, "Wait till next year." The latest report was published in September this inadequete upkeep. Law, i.e. Sup. Benifits (General) Regulations 1977, year, and the Government have had from then to decide on a just settlement. Once again, the matter has been thrust aside. In the meantime, the firemen's standard has plummeted, possibly faster than that of any other member of the community, received notice that they BUT 10% IS THE MAXIMUM ALLOWED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

This is not strictly true, awards have been made in excess of that figure. In any case the 10% 'rule' is not statutory; it is only a guideline. But above all, as a has been set aside for the result of their low wages, many firemen and their wives qualify for rent and rate moment. Unofficial reports rebates, free school meals, etc., and a 10% increase could leave many of them that the Community, which actually worse off. There are ways by which the Government could meet our puts up! over 30 men at claim without damaging the guideline.

EVEN SO, ISN'T 30% AN EXCESSIVE CLAIM?

30% of a Prime Minister's wage is a great deal more than 30% of a fireman's. This figure will bring a fireman's wage up to the National average stated by the D.H.S.S. union reps from the Civil and Public Ser- Government, with a plus factor of 10% for skills and hazards involved. So it is only an average wage we want.

WHY NOT SETTLE FOR 10% AND A REDUCTION IN HOURS?

A reduction in hours from a 48 to a 42 hour week is a totally separate issue which has been in the melting pot for many years. Our claim based on the Kingston Halls in Govan Rd. assumption that a 42 hour week will be forthcoming in the near future. Besides, a reduction in hours won't feed the families.

Our strike is now entering its third week and since the Fire Brigades Union, never having anticipated the necessity for industrial action to secure a decent living wage, has no Strike Fund, we are relying on the moral and financia pport of the public to sustain us.

Any donations would be most welcome and should be sent to Mr. A. Bell F.B.U. Strike Treasurer, T.U. Centre, 81 Carlton Place, Glasgow, or handed in at your local Fire Station.

A Firemen's leaflet - IN THEIR OWN WORDS", their own case.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

The Firemen are now into the third week of their strike and their resolve has been strengthened by the harassment

have received indirectly from the Government. Let's have a look at the job a Fireman has to do and the wage he gets for it

A firemans training is rigourous. after completing an intensive four months basic training he has to serve a four year apprenticeship when he will learn the pertainent aspects of following trades: - electrician, plumber, joiner, gasfitter, engineer, metalurgist, chemist, and medic, not to mention expert 6 in use of the highly combining to the

It is left to voluntary groups such as The SIMON (on the street, not includof hypothermia).

mitted they had carried implementation of CUTS a Simon Community, based in Renfrew St. & the Talbot Association, based in the Gorbals are faced the bo dings decay due to

The Simon Community had would havec to move out by December 30th but this present, has been offerred the Old Milton St. School but no definite decisions have materialised to date.

The Talbot Association is lobbying the District Council for the use of the which could accommodate the nundred or so men who turn up from the streets at pres ent. There are many more. wome included, sleeping rough in Glasgow, especially b in the 'inner city' circle of urban devastation

Extra expenses such as a faulty roof, g has delayed plans that the Simon Comunity has for a Womens Hostel.

fighting equipment. A firemans lot is not the glamourous hype portrayed in the childrens books, each time he is called out to a fire he knows that it is a deadly serious business. He is bracing himself for what he expects to find when he gets there. It doesn't need a great deal of imagination to know how it feels to be startled out of a deep sleep with bells ringing and lights flashing.

Firemen are trained to enter blazing buildings, rescue the occupants and to minimise the damage to property. It is ironical that this very ethic is being used against the firemen because they have been forced to take strike action. 7 Five reports on firemens wages and



Both woluntary groups are in constant need of active volunteers & the GPP extends its solidarity to those who try and bring hope to victims of the

However, this is precisely the situation. Coping with the symptoms of hierarchial society is 'nt. with the prospect of having breaking the new ground necessary in the struggle to create realistic alternatives to relationships between ordertakers & ordergivers. Alternatives which 1978 could usher in - with your help !

What can we make of the whole affair. We'll series of 3 programmes put it right OURSELVES the B.B.C. screened on actually meant somebehalf of Kay Carmich- thing coming from a ael, famous east-end snooper ?

The tenants have quite

rightly reacted against being projected as human guinea pigs & for certain, the most telling moment of the series happened right ronism which had been BUREAUCRACY WITH A rampant throughout the 'HUMAN FACE' - CRAP documentaries & the

proughout the

firemen ???

Lilybank tenant as opposed to the devious stage-performance of Ms. Carmichael.

All the fine words of Sir William Gray, 'Supplementary benefits chairman' Donnison & the rest about "rehabat the end of the show. ilitating the deprived Then the chairman of East End" could be seen the Tenants Association in their true light. emotionally attacked NOTHING MORE THAN A the atmosphere of pat- PROPOGANDA EXERCISE -WHICH THE WORKING PEOPL attitudes of Authorit- OF GLASGOW HAVE PUT UP WITH FOR GENERATIONS !

conditions have been produced since 1966, and each have been ignored! This is a despicable situation and when we look at the plain fact that a 10 per cent settlement would leave many men no better off; when you deduct their rent and rates allowances there isn't a great deal left to talk about. The last Report on firemans pay under Lord McCarthy stated that they should get 10 percent PLUS £18 - so how about it, cough up the money and let the firemen get back to the job that the Army cant handle. And bye the way will Lord Provost Hodge and his cronies be going ong to fire stations after the strike al . lay on some crates of bevvy for the

started 18 months ago by two girls from the area working on it in their spare time. Since those humble beginnings the playground and youth club have become a distinct feature of Maryhill, with kids coming from as far away as Panmure St. in Westercommon, to enjoy the limited facilities which the club provides.

Margaritha Harris is one of the 2 full-time workers from the project & also co-founder of the scheme with Kathy Ross. The criterion of success is simply the enjoyment that the kids get from it, this plus the fact that it has given the kids of Maryhill a centre to meet and get together, a place where they don't have to bother about being moved on by the police or by irate neighbours.

to come along & help in any way at all. Local folk are particularly important to the future of the project and it is often felt by the workers that if they would become invo ved in what was happening they would see other possibilities for making Maryhill a better place to live. One example of this is that some folk have said that the adventure playground is an eyesore - that's as may be, but that could be rectified in a weekend with paintbrushes &willing hands.

The scheme welcomes volunteers

The policy of the association is self-help and the project must be given full marks on that score. The club itself is a model for others, the kids have their own unwritten laws and there is little need for the constant supervision which is witnessed in other youth clubs. This is largely because the kids and the adults are on the same wavelength. Other youth clubs should take a page out of what is happening at Queen's Cross, Maryhill.

THREE PEOPLE SPENT AN **EVENING TALKING** servants will still be subject to dismissal

The British Official Secrets Act is the most effective law to stop the disclosure of official information in the Western world. Originally passed during a spate of spy hysteria before World War I, it has since been used most often to silence civil servants and severely punish leakages to the press.

ABC: The Basic Issues

The main evidence against Aubrey Berry and Campbell is what they discussed one evening last February. At no time has any of that conversation been published or divulged

There is no suggestion that any of the three were remotely involved in spying, Since when have spies been allowed bail?

There is a close connection between this case and the deportations of Mark Hosenball and Philip Ages

The ABC case is not just about the freedom of the press, but the right of the British public to know how their taxes are spent. The charges are an attempt to inhibit investigative journalism and stifle informed comment on activities which are not the subject of parliamentary scrutiny.

The present Labour government's proposals, to be published soon as an Official Information Bill, are unlikely to improve the situation, however

Whilst Section Two will be replaced by the new law, the Official Secrets Act will remain in force-with no guarantee it will only apply to foreign espionage. All information relating to defence, internal security, the police



and Campbell.

or demotion if they 'leak' information.

Even with the new law ABC could still

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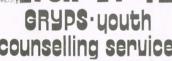
pose of reforming Section 2 has been

entirely undermined by the parallel use

of Section 1 and Section 2 against Berry

Laws already exist in the United

States and Sweden which would con-



GRYPS - the young peoples information and counselling service is now operating a drop-in service as well as its well known phone-in service. At the moment the service only operates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and on Saturday afternoons. However, in the new year Gryps plans to operate a full time service. To make this possible Gryps now have two full time workers to keep things running smoothly. The bulk of the work however is still carried out by Gryps mixed band of volunteers.

Gryps services are available to all young people who need help or advice. Gryps provides information on such areas as family and personal relationships, sexual problems, family planning, accommodation, going to London, basic information on jobs and other community services. Gryps has in the past helped many young people with problems in the areas of unemployment, drug or solvent abuse, violence or vandalism, etc. Gryps does not claim to solve everybodys problems at the wave of a magic wand. What they will do however is listen and offer practical down-to-earth advice and if possible help.

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Leather angels & wild young spacemen Yes, you, whose prepackaged pleasure comes in at £1 an Luon

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I see you/there floating Struggling sometimes to escape & when I see you struggle see hope.

In 1970 the profits from the sale of drugs to the National Health Service were over £30 million. The profits have been bigger each year. The greatest growth area iss in psychiatric dtugs. In 1970 alone 47.2 million prescriptions were written for these drugs at a cost of £21.5 million.

80% of these drugs were LIBRIUM? VALIUM, MOGODAN, and MANDRAX.

Patients are given these drugs on repeat prescriptions often without even seeing a doctor. The long term side effects are never monitored. One result of this neglect is that 400,000, people in Britain are being prescribed barbiturates which cause severe addiction.

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£4 million out of its £13.4 milloin profits on research.

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Much profit goes on advertising, this costs £300 a year for every doctor in the

country - total cost £30 million a year.

One survey showed that out of 45 adverts, 22 contained unwarranted claims and glossed over or did not mention side effects. The drug companies take up our doctors time convincing them about their products. They sell drugs like encyclopaedias. Their interest is not in their patient but their profits but we remember the side effects of Thalidomide, which was a psychiatric drug.

Many similar drugs are untested and there is no attempt to monitor effects.



DROP THAT

Do you know what psychiatric drugs can do to you?" Because you may not be aware of some of the side effects of your treatment, the CLAIMANTS UNION have produced this list of the most commonly used drugs and their side effects. Dont be fooled into thinking that they are the symptoms of YOUR illness, they are the symptoms of THEIR treatment. This list is from official sources - if you suffer other effects let us know and we will add them to the list for the next time.

MODICATE: Depression (sometimes suicide), tremor of the

LARGACTIL: Jaundice, extreme drowsiness, dizziness, constipation. mouth dryness, low blood pressure when standing, rapid pulse, skin pallor, blurring of vision, skin rash, nose stiffiness, weight gain, sunburn, lactation, absence of menustration, restlessness. stelazine

STELAZINE Tremor of the hands. spasm of neck muscles, rigidity of the back, drowsiness, sweating, nasal congestion, spasm in hands or feet, eye movements, contraction of jaw muscles, difficulty in swallowing, blurring of vision. LIBRIUM Unsteadiness of movement, drowsiness, nausea, constipation. AVENTYL Constipation, dizzy spells, restlessness, confusion. TRYPTIZOL DROWSINESS?

TRYPTIZOL Drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, excitement, tremor, headache, hypertension, sweating, loss of appetite, skin rash, heartburn, numness of limbs, reduced concentration, dry mouth, blurred vision, constipation, activates SCHIZOPHRENIA.

SPARINE Low blood pressure when standing, tremor of the hands. MAJEPTIL Protrusion of the tongue, movement of eyeballs, arching of back, shallow rapid heartbeat, excessive sweating, excessive salivation, shallow breathing, 9



agitation, anxiety, rigidity of muscles. FENTAZIN Tremor of hands, jaundice. rigidity of muscles. TOLNATE Fatigue, vertigo, low blood pressure, when standing. DARTALAN Muscular rigidity, restlessness, tremor of hands. SERENACE /HALOPERIDOL RESTLESSNESS . drowsiness, sleeplessness, increased salivation, sweating, skin pallor, muscular spasms, difficulty, in swallowing, stuttering, skin rash. MODITEN Impaired movement, muscular rigidity.

TARACTAN Dry mouth, drowsiness, vertigo, rapid pulse, hypertension, MELLERIL A dry mouth, drowsiness. dizziness, faintness, nasal stuffiness, tremor of hands, impairment of sexuality, lactation, absence of menstruation, disturbance of

SERPASIL/RESERINE Depression, hypertension, nightmares, visual disturbances, masal congestion. TOFRENIL / IMPRAMINE Dry mouth, visual disturbance, sweating, skin rash, tremor, rapid pulse rate, excitement.

NARDIL Nausea, vomiting, drowsiness, headache, unsteadiness, constipation, jaundice.

MARPLAN Hypertension, dizziness, vertigo, constipation, overactivity, insomnia, dry mouth, blurred vision, skin rash

PARNATE Insomnia, dizziness, headache, drowsiness, weakness, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, hypertension, dry mouth.

DRAZINE Headache, giddiness, hypertension, impotence, liver disorder. EQUANIL Drowsiness. LITHIUM Lack of concentration.

tiredness, memory failure.

Untested, experimental, psychiatric drugs are used daily on patients in mental hospitals and can be used there without their permission.

They have no legal right to refuse treatment. How much longer are we going to allow the sick and disabled to be used as HUMAN GUINEA PIGS?

new from Over-the review

This is supposed to be an objective apprecia iation of the latest Cienfuegos Press Aparchist Review (Vol. I. No. 3, £2.00 + 30p p/p, A4, 136pp, perfect bound with spine). but you probably won't think so. I find that the development of this publication is incredible. In the course of three issues it has probably become the most important forum of Anarchist thought and criticism in the world. The range of subjects it covers and the quality of their treatment is excellent. In fact there is even more in this issue to get your teeth into and set your mind ticking over (to scramble a metaphor or two), than there was in the last (more than twice as much, in fact). Also the improvement in layout is a big step forward, and this is very important considering the vast wealth of material it contains. The contents include Chomsky's Objectivity and Liberal Scholar ship, Arms and the Voman, a major look at Ferrer's life and work, a history of Anarchism in Bulgaria, Anarcho-Feminism, Ricardo Flores Magon, the Miasnikov Memorandum, Objections to Anarchism. Anarchism and Freemasonry . . . I could go on and on, but it's up to you to get your order in now and see for yourself how important and essential this review is for libertarian thought.

TAKE ME TO ATHIS IS A ZUMBO JET A FREE MATE . NOT A COUNTRY FUCKING SPACE SHIP!

Additional information on Special Branch attempts to recruit student of Paisley College, Robert Nacneill. The only political meeting he has attended (a few days before) was given by a Claimants Union activist to the libertarian group.

7 DAYS' in the life of Labour Party hack. Whatever happened to your 'radical' GLASGOW NEWS past McKay & Barr? Then you listed alongside as absurdities, the rhetoric of all Parties (LAB/SNP/CON/LIB/CP/NF ..

HERBERT, YOU SEE, IS IN

OF BRITAIN

TRAINING TO BE DICTATOR

HNM .. HUST PRACTICE

THE OLD TAW-TUT.

We don't have definite proof, indeed we would not have suspected arson had it not been for the following coincidence (Nov. 21st)

FIRE broke out in head in a disused building (which

had before been a refuge for & the "green godesses"were called in to arrest the blaze before it spread to the adjoining close which is inhabitated by squatters & their kids.

Those directly concerned were watching the fire being tackled when 4 men appeared who said they were the "antistrike committee" & supported the Nazional Front. They trie to stir things up with the squatters - calling them "lefties" before they disappeared from the scene.

NO, NOBODY WOULD LAUGH

ESPECIALLY ALL THOSE BIRTY

ROTTEN COMPLE JEWICH . . I

BLACK HONOSEXUAL CATHOLIC DEGENERATE SUG-RACIAL . PARASITES WHO CALL HE

AT HIM THEN

A local resident told the GPP that Nazi slogans had recently appeared chalked on

a few walls in the area & the whole incident is something which they haven't treated lightly. Over the past few years, there has been a certain amount of antipathy between local snobs & the squatters who have prevented Gt. George St., Hill- indirectly more buildings decaying at the hands of the owner - Glasgow University.

New acts to worry about for batterred wives & their kids) the homeless (so much for a Labour government). The Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 removes the responsibility from Social Work departments to Housing Authorities in respect to giving shelter for homeless & destitute people. (see page 7 & contact SCCL). In addition, the life of squatter in England will come more difficult when the Criminal Law Ammendment Act brings them in line with Scotland, where SQUATTING is already a criminal as opposed to civil offence.

> AND THE GIRL NEXT DOOR WITH THE BIG TITS JUST COULDN'T REFUSE TO GO OUT WITH HIM



THE FUHRER HERBERT TINDLEREED IS A FUNNY NAME



BUT IF HERBERT HAS HIS WAY, NOBODY WOULD DARE TO LAUGH .. OH YES HERBERT TINDLEREED

HAS SOME POWERFUL

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BUT HERBERT 15 HAPPY NOW



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THIRD EYE CENTRE

The Third Eve Centre will be closed between 24th December and 5th January.

Folk/Rock band NEW CELESTE will be returning to Glasgow fresh from triumph in Holland when they play at the Centre onthe evening of 17th Dec. Tickets are 80p.

Larry Herman's exhibition of Photographs, CLYDESIDE 1974-76, will continue to be on display at the centre until January 15th.

Sculptures by Malcolm Butts. who teaches at the Galsgow Art School, will be on display until January 15th.



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Details of the forthcoming concerts will be announced shortly, and can be obtained from Sandy Muir (041/226/3324).

There are also plans to present another series of Jazz Film/ Live Jazz sessions at the Glasgow Film Theatre. The first of these will be on Tuesday January 31st, and the series will continue for four weeks on Tuesday evenings.

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BUNGALOWS FOR THE BOYS?

A suspected 'fiddle' by prominent Labour and Communist Party members has resulted in a row involving Yoker Tenant's Association and the

The Tenant's Association claim that newly modernised bungalows have been allocated on the basis of party membership. Enquiries at Clive House have met with silence. Now the affair is to be taken up by Duncan Mclean, the radical S.N.P. councillor. In an interview with GPP, Mr. Mclean named Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie, (who have stood for the Communist Party in Knightswood and Blairdardie respect ively of 22 Glen Crescent.

Also named were Pat Owens and her husband, of 26 Glen Crescent, and Mr. George Labram , of nearby Hawick Street.All are Labour Party members. Mrs. Owens and Mr. Labram are involved in the Community Council, set up after local government reorganisation. The bungalows, in Glen Crescent and Hawick St, near the boundary with Clydebank, were built in the 1920's and modernised only two years ago.

This latest tale will do the Housing Department's image no good.



for her son-in-law. A nod and a wink in the right direction can work wonders it seems, and jumping the housing queue is nothing new.

Meanwhile, as we go to press, GPP is investigating a similar case in Giffnock, where 'high amenity' flats are said to accommodate a number of Labour Party activists.



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situation (both nationally and

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performed by COUNTERAC Theatre group, Radical Alternatives to Prison . will as in GLASGOW on the th/8th and 15th of March enues still unconfirmed,

Castlemilk, west end atc. one SOURCE for details.

he first Scottish Conference on needs and rights



Wed. 8th March COUNTERACT (phone Source for Jenue) Orr Building Glasgow Univ Students, pensioners and

Wed. 22nd March - not yet finalised, BLOW FOR BLOW women in textile Sactory revolt, HOER LONG FILM.

UNIONS AGAINST WORKERS

AFTER THE PLANNERS ?

Wed. 22nd feb. at 7.40:

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In Partick Burgh Halls, off Dumbarton Rd - ROOM o for both libertarian discussion circles 8th and 22nd february.

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"EVERYONE SUPPORTS THE FIREMEN," SAID LORRAINE.

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One of the most exciting things about the firemen's strikewas the tremendous public support for their cause - despite the media's efforts to

This picture shows ten year old, Lorraine, demonstrating her support for the firemen. She saved all her pennies for weeks to make a dona-

It wasn't the biggest donation the firemen recieved, but not many people gave everything

Lorraine told us, "Everyone in my class supports the firemen - after all they save people's lives



DING-A-I ING CON.

There are thieves and thieves in Ruc hill

The Break-And-Entry-Boys can be dealt with by an efficient alarm system, but what about the people who sell them?

Our investigations show that the alarms which are presently being sold door-to-door in the Ruchill area are virtually useless.

The cost price of the alarm components - £2. The price to you - £25.

THE ANGRY SHIFEP.

Glasgow NUS and local Student of noils have been accused of coerating with the police in order to break up the annual anti-cuts march into insignificant sections of 200 to 300.

"We are supposed to be protestors showing our solidarity against the cuts." said a trainee teacher, " "But the police and the stewards treat us like sheep."

Jordanhill SRC admitted cooperating UNIVERSITY VANDALS. with the police, but said that this year they would be negotiating to have the march split into sections of 1,000. It will probably be split in three places.

THERE IS GOLD UNDERGROUND.

The modernised Underground is expected to open on time, May 1979.

It is a long time to wait, but it 1 be worth it. Of course the service will not be extended much, but it will be all shiney and nice.

It had better be - it will cost us at least £32 million.

MIND YER LANGUAGE CENTRE.

A back-room deal between the District Council, the Education Department and the Planning Department makes it almost certain that the Kingston Traffic Scheme will be implemented, despite fierce public oppisition.

If the proposed traffic scheme goes ahead, then teaching in the nearbye language centre will become virtually impossible.

The public hearing which looked into the complaints was a masterful display of official manipulation.

The Planning Department falsely claimed that they had no choice, other than to route the main flow of traffic round the school.

Mr Grey, of the Education Department did not comment on a survey which suggested that the noise level in the school was already unacceptable He told us that the Education Department would only look into the noise problem after the traffic scheme had been implemented.



Glasgow University, that haven of high aesthetic apreciation, will be demolishing Lilybank Gardens - a prime example of Scotish architecture at its peak.

Most of the houses have been left empty for more than 3 years, to be ravaged by vandals, the elements and the university's Works department.

Lilybank will be left as a gap sight until the university can afford to turn it once more into a beauty spot.

They will eventually build a car park. At present, only militant squatters prevent the march of progress. They have been repairing and maintaining the buildings in a bid to keep them habitable.

PERKS FOR NUM LEADER.

Miners' President, Joe Gormley, has joined the board of British Investment Trust

His fellow financiers on the board include James Cowan, the Scotish Area Director for the NCB and Trevor Thomas, also of the Coal Board.

The miners' Pension Fund was used to buy an 80% share in the company, at a cost of £75 million.

Mr Gormley's director's fee has not been decided yet.

Orpheus In Limbo

Greu Shadows Within a Grey Place. Full of the "Damned" But Not The Dead. No, all these "Poor Souls" Are Living.... No...Existing, One does not live To Limbo. Merelu Exists.

So. When He came in. So obviously Alive

Well.... He should have known.

THEY would be hostile.

"Your Card!

Address! Date of Birth!

You'll get your Giro at the next

Next!"

Namal

That's it.....

So, Why the feeling of RAPE?

WILLIAM S. NISBET



UNION REVOLT.

Shipyard workers at Scott-Lithqow's, Port Glasgow, have threatened to tear up their Union Cards. They are angry at the Unions' attempt to sit on their claim for parity with workers on the Upper Clyde. There is a differential of £15-20.

The threat of revolt followed the failure of the Unions to call a mass meeting where the men could argue their case.

The Unions are suspected of postponing a visit by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, ACAS, in order to gain time in which to quell the revolt.



PRISONS ARE POINTLESS

The aim of Radical Alternatives to Prison (RAP) is the abolition of prison. Prison is a destructive and discriminating institution. The vast majority of prisoners come from a back ground of deprivation; low income, bad housing and poor education. Prison does nothing to help them to break out of this environment but rather confirms and traps them within it.

Although RAP began by advocating alternatives to prison we no longer see them as a complete solution. We have seen too many schemes being seed as a form of control, based on the same values and punitive assumptions that underprin the prison system. The stated aim of prison is to deter people from breaking the law and or heabilitate those who do so, neither aim ever has been, or ever will be, fulfilled. The prison population continues to rise, crime is increasing and recidensor mater semant high, Improximent; can only increase rather than increasing and recidensor materials that the prison depending the individual from family, friends and community, withholding beginning the individual from family, friends and community, withholding beginning the individual from measurables.

RAP realises that abolition at a stook is hardly likely and therefore campaigns for immediate changes which do not simply amediorate the lot of the prisoner but are positive steps towards the removal of prisons from our society. We campaign against legislation and attitudes while freed the prison system, we make the hidden facts known, hereby dotacing and changing public opinion, which is the group's role. In the past we have campaigned against the rebilding of Holloway, which reflected the shifting categorisation of 'eriminals' from wrongdoers to sick people. RAP played a leading part in the campaign for the closure of the control units — a regime of sensory deprivation ained at breaking those prisoners who fought against the injustices they encountered in prison. We are accepted as one of the groups whose views on penal topics are sought. We have been partly responsible for the current trend towards alternatives to prison and more recently in making people question whether prison is justified at all, at least for certain offences.

Over the next two years RAP will be focusing and campaigning on four particular issues which will highlight the prejudice involved in deciding who should be incorrectated in prison and what happens to those who end up there. In the autumn, together with the NCCL, we will publish a pamplish a pamplish the supplies which will receive the secrety covering our entire prison system, masking publish and the properties of the secrety covering our entire prison system, masking the public type. Later in the year RAP will turn to the problema to returned the receives from the public eye. Later in the year RAP will turn to the problema to reduce the received to hauling them up before the courts when they reat against the sprial of deprivation within which many of them are jumped. Together with PROF, the National Prisoners Movement, we will be calling attention profiled to the properties of th

To carry out the work we have set ourselves, we need an income of £25,000 over the next two years. We believe that RAP is an essential part of the penal lobby. If you agree please give us your support. We have set ourselves the target of expanding our membership to 1,000 (presently 400) by the end of this year, thereby strengthening our voice and facilitating fundarising.

Radical Alternatives to Prison, 15 Blackfriars Lane, London EC4

Report of a Commisse of Inquiry into a dispute between ample sees of the Darley Park Mills Cornomy Limited, Beckley and their employer.

OUR OWN PEOPLE is a very difficult play to write about. The plot is complex and there are none of the crude paste-board characters which we see all to often in political plays.

The backdrop of the play is a Public Hearing which is investigating a strike by Asian textile workers. A triangle of conflict unfolds between the Asian Strike Committee, the Union and the Management.

The main dispute, in the first act is between the strikers and the Union. The dialogue reveals how the 'proper' Union procedure is totally at odds with the realtly of day to day shop-floor struggle and direct action. For example, individual racist remarks may be too petty for formal complaints, but taken altogether they build into a picture of consistant racial prejudice.

The climax of the First Act is the revelation that one of the shop stewards is in the National Front.

The National Front steward, played by Crissie Cotteril, is one of the most interesting characters in the play - a lonely, confused woman who can't understand a world that is falling apart around her. The Front offers her companionship and the comfort of a simple dogma.

As it transpires the management has done a deal with the white workers to bar the Asians from promotion. The charges against the union of racial discrimination are proven.

But a final twist is still to come. The management goes back on its deal and promotes two Asians.

Why the change of heart? What are the bosses up to? Wait for it....

It is all a plot by the management to get e an all male workforce, before the Sex Discrimination legislation is introduced. They wanted to get rid of both white and brown women.

The message becomes clear (at last). When you come right down to it, OUR OWN PEOPLE are the working class who have to resist the attempts of the bosses to divide and rule.

'Powerless'

caravan owners

face eviction

Over 60 people, including a dozen young children, expect- ant mothers and two women who have recently given birth, have now been without electricity for over five months and now face eviction from their homes by the end of March.

Residents of the West End Car--van Site in Bellshill had their electricity supply disconnected by the SSEB for non-payment. The only problem was - they had paid all their bills regularly.

In June 1977 the site residents

having tried without success to contact the owners, Rast Castle nestments, a company based in the Isle of Man, informed the owners agent, Walker Munro, a local solicitor that they were witholding rent until certain essential repairs were carried out, bringing the site up to standard. Since 24th June the rent has been paid into the Residents Association bank account. The electricity, however, continued to be paid in the usual way.

On the site each mobile home has its own electricity meter which is read each week by the Site Manager - at least it was until the supply was discontinued. The owners of the caravans then paid their elec-



tricity individually to the manager on top of their rent and this was noted in their rent books. This money was then to be forwarded to Munro for settlement of the account with the South of Scotland Electrisity Pagrd.

At the end of August 1977 the SSSB informed the residents that the supply was to be cut off for non-payment. A total of 8550 was claimed to be owing. What happened to this money none of the caravan owners know for sure - they certain ly have their suspicions but what we do know is that many people are having to struggle through winter on paraffin heaters and calor gas stoves.

It should be possible for the supply to be reconnected directly to the resedents since it is not

they who are in debt to the SSEB but the Board now say they cannot reconnect the supply until the site is rewired at an approximate cost - to someone- of £15,000.

Appeals to the site owners and their agents, to the local council and the local MP, Jim Hamilton, have all been fruitless. The residents have now contacted the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties who are currently studying the matter.

Meanwhile the caravan owners and their families continue to freeze and an end to the affair is hard to see. It is further complicated by the fact that it appears that the council want everyone off the site by the end of March - they plan to'redevelop' it into a play park -and the owners and their agents seem content to play out their time.

STUDENT PAPER ATTACKED

STRATHCLYDE TELEGRAPH the student paper of Strathclyde University, recently survived a threat to its existence.

On Tuesday 17th January, they received word from their printers T. Buncle of Arbroath, that, following action instigated by the print union, S.O.G.A.T., their paper had been blacked.

The reason given was that TELEGRAPH was using, non-unionised labour to layout and typeset the paper. Previously there had been an agreement with thee National Union of Students which al allowed for non-unionised exceptions to the usual closed shop rule. However Strathclyde voted to leave N.U.S. last year.

Telegraph within the next week, howeve the situation has changed at Strathclyde. A solution was sarreed with SOGAT whereby the

Romnie Scott, Interim Director of Communications, stated on the 18th January that he was "disappointed that a non-profil making paper is having its' existancy threatened? At the time he was peesimistic about the paper's likely survival and speculates that SOGAT could instigate further action against voluntary community pap-

Similar "blacking: moves against 'Peedback' paper at Paisley College of Technology and Dundee University student paper came to be dropped when it was pointed out that these institutions were still in N.U.S.

Within the next week, however, the situation has changed at Strathclyde. A solution was lagreed with SOGNY whereby the 'Telegraph's' typesetter would become unionised (thus gaining a significant wage rise and a part-time lay-out artist, employed two days a fortnight.

This decsion taken by the Student executive is not without its fianacial strings. The price of the paper is to go up by 2p to 7p (providing students council ratifies the decision). If sales stay the same an extra £350 a year could come in. However this is only 10% of the additional costs and taking into account the fact that TELEGRAPH is heavily subsidised by advertising revenue, students are getting their paper at an attificial price.

DARNLEY ANGER

An "eruption" of Community feeling in Darnley is on the cards unless there is a'marked improvement' in Council upkeep of the incompletely constructed estate.

Mr. Pat Donnelly of the Darnley Action Group blamed the Council for neglecting repair work, condensation. general amenities. The Regional study of MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION (see the article below) lists Darnley as one of its' 45 areas. Mr. Donnelly stated that this ties in with the Council's attitude, which seems to be bent on ensuring that Darnley becomes an instant slum

in obsolescence' is O.K. if it is a car or some other electrical gadget, but in the case of a spring up.

From the outset, the estate has been projected 'E' site, hang in rife with condensation. The Action Group carried out a complete survey of the area, which led in turn to Mr. Roy Henderson, Depute Director o Building inspecting the situation.



MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION is one of the key words in the Strathclyde Region. What it means, in fact, is being under provided by the authorities.

In the past they tended to try and convince individuals that'it

was all their fault' but this doesn't go down too well in the world today. Instead, plans for a 'CORPORATE APPROACH' are drawn up by the all powerful region.

Action will be expected from the Council- immediately!

The state of general "disrepair" is also a sore point among Darnley tenants. The estate has been allowed to "run down and become the start of a slum", as Mr. Donnelly put it. In turn, with the tenants feeling like "they're banging their head against a brick wall", many "become apathetic" and karate enthusiasts are presently and so a vicious circle begins.

This was exactly the sort of problem that reports on MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION On the issue of the library, the have highlighted. However the truth tenants have again had to go it of the matter is, report or no report, alone. They have set up their own the Council are repeating all their The modern consumer idea of 'built- own mistakes, and it is Community Solidarity that suffers.

On the question of amenities, the housing estate all sort of problems tenants are also beginning to fight collectivelly. The original plans for the estate, including the the balance. Amenities such as a community centre. library, nursery etc. have failed to materialise.Even the shopping centre is less than half full. As the Council is now unlikely to build a community

> centre, the tenants have gone ahead and drawn up their own plans for a social club centre. The building would be financed by the breweries.

However, the Estates Dept. of the Council are effectively acting to block the tenants' application for a piece of waste ground.

A Darnley action group has

multiple Region. What it means, in fact, is that one thing after another deprivation.

> This attempts so - called 'progressive' forward planning by specialists who will ensure a more integrated assault on all the cases of bad planning that have gone before - high rise flats being a recent example.

While many of the reports appear impressive and very convincing in their analysis of how the cards are stacked against working people in Clydeside, the real test comes when they are put into practice.

The Department are asking for a Sliding-Scale of Rent. Rising from £3000 in the first year to £4500 and £7500 the following years. The tenants see this as completely unreasonable in the light of the Council's failure to provide the Community

Clubs for the over-sixties, youths making do in less than perfect cir-

Centre in the original plans.

self-managed community library.

Council Nursery provisions also compare badly with the initial promises. Instead of a nursery school, (they have a nursery class as an annexe to the primary school. A comprehensive survey carried out by the Action Group has revealed a definite need for a more extensive provision.

The Job Creation Community Worker, who operates from the Community Flat is also not going to be replaced.



The Action Group are holding a special meeting on the 6th of February at 7.30 in the Primary School.

Darnley, of course, shouldn't have to be in the position of competing for council resources with other estates. The tenants have demonstrated that they are not ready to become victims of Council neglect.

Large-scale projects such as in Priesthill, Maryhill and the more publicised East end renewal programme will be coming under the critical appraisal of the G.P.P. in the near future.

ONE THING IS SURE, despite all the fine rhetoric and promises of money being redirected back into these areas, you can be certain most of it will be eaten up by business men and the provision of more government control.

After all, it is not in their interests for people to assert any real control over their own lives. /



You could almost hear the gr of dismay from Glasgow people when it was announced that the fares were to go up again.

From 18p to 20p. From 26p to 28p (No change in the transcard.)

What is the Passenger Transport Executive up to. If the Fares qu up any more then only executives will be able to afford to travel on the buses.

BAD DEAL

ENTRANC The PTE admitted that the people in the schemes had got a "bad deal". They told us that they could not

increase the service or reduce the fares unless the subsidy was 1 increased.

London, one of the richest cities in Europe, got a subsidy of £28 million last year.

Glasgow, one of the poorest cities in Europe, got a subsidy of only £2.5 million.

The buses get about 1/3 of the subsidy (10 million this year), but none of this is used directly to keep the fares low. Some of it is used for the OAP and Juvenile subsidies and the rest is used to pay of old debts

The Unions claim that the debt was accumulated by bad management and overspending on the executive Anyone with information or who level - too many chiefs and not enough indians.

Closing and maintaining Bridgeton Garage is supposed to have cost £60,000. The plush new premises in Bath St cost £71,000 - totally unecessary.

Dozens of new executive posts were created last year. The PTE claim that their administration has impro ved as a result. Try telling that to someone who has been waiting half an hour for a bus on a cold morning.

The PTE knows very well that everytime they put the fares up fewer people use the buses and the amount of Fare dodging increases.

They have mounted a publicity campaign aimed at scaring people into paying the full fare.

FREE BUSES

We asked the PTE what they thought of Free bus service.

They told us it would not be viable as too many people would want to use the buses and they could not afford the extra buses despite a government subsidy of £15,000 per bus.

FAIR FARES.

The Fair Fares Campaign are trying to gather evidence to present to the public hearing on Wedensday,

wishes to help contact them through THE SOURCE INFORMATION SERVICE.

In today's world the ideology Retirement Council which

of competition and ruthless individualism has had profound effects on the treatment of eople for whom the ageing pro cess is well advanced. Unless they are 'well heeled', middleclass beneficiaries of the system, the coming of old age brings problems on two levels. There is the persistant worry of bodily comfort, trying to cope financially and health wise with stresses brought on by inadequate community care. Equally important, however, there is the question of what to do with the time that retirement bequeths.

The Workers Educational Association is offering a service as an aid to stimulating educational interest in the aged members of the community carry on.

Starting from the basic 'Living in Retirement' introductory course, follow-up course concentrate on History, Current Affairs and other subjects of general interest. There is an informal liason with Glasgow

operates a pre-retirement scheme

The W.E.A. is run on a self pays the fees of tutors. By -organised basis as far as all establishing courses in 45 of these courses are concerned. the listed multiple depriv-The service is primarilly edu- ation' areas, the association cational and the social activ- qualifies for fees exemptions. ities are a by-product of OAPs Exemptions also apply for OAP coming together. This contrast centred courses. which is evident when you look the practice of such groups as Age Concern, who operate out reaching the 200 mark each was the W.E.A. place New Y.E.A. of community centres and often week, the W.E.A. plays a very stimulus of a mental nature.

church's, - a network of clubs important role which are more disposed to life a continuous educational distributing tea than offering experience. W.E.A. activities,

clubs have generally failed to at the office: Tel-332.0176 The W.E.A. also involves

itself in Adult Literacy work (especially significant in the Kilmarnock and Argyll areas) & also Health and Safety courses for shop-stewards on a dayrelease basis. Funding is in

in the form of an organisational grant from the Region's Education Department., which also

For details of your local

In the past'Brains Trusts' run get in touch with Allson West



On Friday November 4th, the enquiry into British Nuclear Fuel's application to build a £660m. reprocessing plant at Windscale in Cumbria finally closed

B.N.F.L., a company wholly owned by the Atomic Energy Authority, argued that the new plant is necessary to reprocess a backlog of spent fuel stored at Windscale, and vital if Britain isn't to be left out of the competation for foreign reprocessing orders.

It is an integral part of A.E.A.'s vision of the future: supplying plutonium to fast-breeder reactors. which, it claims, are the only way to forestall the "energy gap" due to occur around the end of the century.

Opponents of the application fear that , if it is successful, subsequent attempts to halt the Fast Breeder will be less effective. The most powerful voice raised in opposition came from the Friends of the Earth, who realistically contented themselves with challenging BNFL's economic assumptions and energy calculations, and pointed out that the problems of waste management, and weapons proliferation were unsolved and probably insoluble.

However, in spite of their efforts, and those of the other objectors, it seems likely that Mr. Justice Parker will recomend the go-ahead for the project in his decision.

ASSURANCE

At the start of the enquiry he ruled out evidence on the desirebility of a Fast Breeder programme in anticipation of an assurance, since given, by the Dept. of the Environment, that there will be some sort of an enquiry when the first application for a Fast Breeder is recieved.

This ruled out consideration of the safeguarding of civil liberty in a plutonium, etc., on the grounds that these will be dealt with at the future enquiry. But will they?

As the counsel for the National Council for Civil Liberties said in his closing speech: Plutonium could never be made safe, only - relatively safe by infringement of civil liberties. The severity of these infringements will be deter-'mined by the extent of security measures deemed necessary in the future- and by definition the public cannot be allowed to know the details of these security measures. So, inquiry or no inquiry, it seems



Barring leaks, radioactive wastes from the reprocessing plant at Windscale are kept in these storage tanks until their radioactivity is deemed to be at an acceptable level.

that we will be asked to accept the Fast Breeder on trust.

INFRINGEMENTS

measures thought to be necessary to protect our current embryonic Fast general picture of a future society dependant on Fast Breeders and Plutonium, and in which theft and malicious use of plutonium, sabotage, of nuclear plants, and disruption of access to safety information or a major disaster.

on information relating to movement groups would also be increased. of Plutonium in the U.K. on grounds of National Security. Parliamentary questions on the subject aren't answered. The existing machanisms for suppression of information (like the Official Secrets Acts and D- notices) could probably be stretched to include an ever-widening definition of National Security. Already a national by the year 2005, Britain will have newspaper nas been threatened because of an article relating to construction work at Windscale.

of most staff at AEA establishments would almost certainly have to be extended to Central Electricity Generating Board employees who have access to information on storage and transport of plutonium. This would involve tens of thousands of workers and their familes. And the vettings are secret. A nuclear worker failing one would find it difficult to get work.

The number of people employed in the Security Services (MI5 and the Special Branch) isn't known, but it would have to increase dramatically to cope with worker surveillance.

STRIKE

The right to strike is likely to be withdrawn from nuclear workers in a We can, however, look at some of the society which couldn't allow shutdown of it's energy supplies for fear of the consequences. A seven week Breeder programme, and try to get a strike and picket at Windscale last summer was broken, following veiled threats of the use of troops. It is unlikely that Trade Union Safety Representatives would be allowed electricity supplies would amount to details of hazards and accidents if these disclosures were deemed against "national security". Surveillance At present there is a strict embargo of political and environmentalist

The AEA has its' own police force, which currently numbers around 400 men, who mainly guard the four main AEA/BNFL installations (Harwell, Winfrith, Dounreay, and Windscale). At current estimates, 50 Fast Breeders and Thermal Reactor If 50 police per institution are assumed, this gives a figure of 5000 The present system of 'positive vetting police. They are allowed to carry (investigation of the political affil- automatic weapons, to engage in "hot iations and friends, and surveillance) pursuit" (without search warrants ?) and to arrest on suspition. The Home Secretary has a very indirect responsibility for their actions.

> To forestall nuclear terrorrism, the civil police force may be allowed general search warrents and powers of forced evacuation of a large area. The Flowers Report also foresees possible restrictions on the right of free assembly and suspention of Habeas Corpus.

In cases of persons suspected of terrorism (who can of course already be held without trial under the Prevention of Terrorism Act), the temptation to obtain forced information

Composed by Grassroots Collective.

Wholefoods are about people it is the alternative to the food system which exists to make or the mignest quality at non-money, and which seem not to spare With the Northern Wholefood Collect-exploitative prices, food which a thought for the workers and

HOW DO WHOLEFOOD SHOPS TRY TO ALTER THE SITUATION?

The individual collectives aim to sell nutritious and unadulterated ood, with minimum mark-up, selling Glasgow, and are buying in bulk when-inal plants. in bulk whenever possible (thus encouraging the setting up of self help co-operatives) and reducing packaging to a minimum. They aim at direct cooperation of all involved, both workers and consumers. This results in personal servi- Six weeks. Specialist jobs such as and direct from overseas collective ce to the customer and equality with chairperson, secretary, minute taki producers. Eventually, collective in the shop, as each worker is an equal in respect of wages, decisions At present all the member shops and job rotation. THE NEXT STEP In 1977, four shops in Scotland

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would be great in the face of threats of nuclear sabotage. The technique of Sensory Deprivation practiced in Northern Ireland and condemned as "inhuman" by the European Court of Human Rights, was defended in the arker majority report as being necessary for this kind of threat. kind of emergency would have consid- a continuous free exchange of erable public sympathy.

We believe that bodies such as SCRAM (Scottish Campaign to Resist the Atomic Menace, 2a Ainslie Place, Edinburgh 3) should be supported in their opposition to the further development of nuclear power on the grounds that a committment to a plutonium society is an irrevocable decision for ourselves and future generations who either find new energy sources or decide that they can make do with less energy will still be left with lethal waste and the absolute necessity of safeguarding it as best they can.

We in the U.K. are in danger of taking the first steps in ensuring that surveillance, repression and centralised power become necessary features of society rather than, as at present, mere choices.

Fort William, and Grassroots in Glasgow) began to see wholefood shops as part of a wider movement rather than as answerable only to themselves and their customers. On getting together to bulk-buy, they found that this had already happened in the North of England. in the form of the Northern Wholefood Collective.

But they also found a marked differance between the shops in England and those in Scotland due to the fact that shops in Scotland tended other supplies, they aim to present to be more conventional in style, as an alternative to the supermarket their customers represented a wider and to most health food shops. To range of the general public.

Scottish collectives saw no point in and, if processed, processed in directly joining them. Instead they the most natural way and free from decided to set up their own regional additives. They try to encourage warehouse, thus forming the Scottish people to work with the land: waste-Wholefood Collective. At present, land, allottments and backgardens, they are negotiating warehouse in and to learn about wild and medicever possible.

The meetings are open, the place rotating between members once every British organically grown crops, ng, etc. are shared between members, farms could be established in are applying for membership of the Industrial Common Ownership Move-(Ambrosia in Aberdeen, Dundee Whole- ical positions somewhat. Although the collectives are now grouped together as the Scottish Wholefood collective, they still retain their on personal need not skill. individual autonomy.

Within the SWC, a mutually agreed evy provides a limited form of funding. Transport costs are includes in this levy, ensuring that the price of supplies are equal to all the members, whether A government which used them in this in Glasgow or Aberdeen. To ensure cnowledge and information, the SWC hopes to have worker exchanges between shops and an open book

Broth Mix



THE AIMS OF THE MOVEMENT

In distributing wholefoods and do this they try to provide food ive beginning to regionalise, the is organically grown where possible,

The long term aims are to form a HOW THE SCOTTISH WHOLEFOOD COLLECTIVE British Wholefood Buying Coop, to give equal buying power with supermarkets and an ability to buy Britain.

> Decisions concerning wages are taken by the individual shop. Each shop generally has a minimum of Capital, is labour intensive, and can only afford a limited wage which ranges from £15 to £24, based

There are shops, cafes, and groups in Scotland dealing with wholefoods a and other community interests. In Glasgow, there is the Glasgow Wholefoods Co-op and a newly formed co-op on the southside, which buys in bulk and distributes by voluntary labour. These are often seen as being part of community or small scale political actionGenerally, they are also interested in the way groups such as theirs can break up the isolatiion of the

housewife. GRASSRODTS IS A COLLECTIVE

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Police Complaints

The investigation of complaints is primarily the responsibility of the police themselves. However, if your complaint contains an allegation that a police officer committed a criminal offence (for example, that a police officer assaulted you) the police must refer the complaint to the Procurator Fiscal. This is because in Scotland it is the Procuator Fiscal who is responsible for the investigation of all crimes and offences, and for deciding whether a prosecution should be brought.

THE PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED THEN DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOUR COMPLAINT CONTAINS AN ALLEGATION
THAT A POLICE OFFICER HAS COMMITTED A CRIMINAL

IF IT DOES

It may be useful to send a copy of your complaint to the local Procurator Fiscal. You can get his address from the telephone book

The Deputy Chief Constable will order inquiries to be made and will send a report to the Procurator Fiscal who will himself instruct any further inquiries which he thinks are necessary. At this stage you will be interviewed by a police officer acting on behalf of the Deputy Chief Constable or the Procurator Fiscal. (See

notes on The Interview, below.)
After consultation with the Crown Office the Procurator Fiscal will decide whether the police officer should be prosecuted. The prosecution will take place in ar ordinary criminal court, and you will probably be required to attend as a witness to give evidence

Whatever the outcome of the referral of the complaint to the Procurator Fiscal there may be further inquiries by the police to determine whether there has been a to be followed is basically the same as if the origina complaint had contained no allegations of criminal

The referral of a complaint to the Procurator Fiscal does not prevent internal disciplinary proceedings being taken against a police officer at a later stage-even i no prosecution is brought.

Before you make a complaint, you may wish to seek the advice of either a solicitor, or the SCCL, or both. If you decide to proceed with a complaint on your own, the following information and advice should help you.

Preliminary-

You should proceed as soon as possible after the events

giving rise to the complaint.
You can make a complaint in person at any police station, but it is better to send a detailed statement of your complaint to the Chief Constable of the police force concerned. You can get his address from your local police station, Citizens' Advice Bureau or Town

Keep a copy of your letter of complaint. Your complaint will be recorded, and passed to the Deputy Chief Constable

IF IT DOES NOT:

The Deputy Chief Constable will appoint a senior police officer (who may be from another police force) to

conduct an investigation.

The investigating officer will want to interview you, unless your complaint contained an allegation of a criminal offence; in this case you will probably have heen interviewed already.

The Interview. You may be asked to go to a police station, but you can ask to have the interview in your own home or at a

solicitor's office. It would be useful to have a friend or relative with you while you are being interviewed. At the interview you will be asked to make a statement

Make sure that the final written statement reflects exactly what you want to say and that it includes all the matters you wish to complain about.

Ask for a copy of the statement to be read and given

Do not sign the statement if you are not satisfied with it. Give the police the names and addresses of any witnesses so that they can be interviewed as well. Make sure that your witnesses keep copies of their When the invesitigation is complete, a report will be prepared for the Deputy Chief Constable. This report is confidential, so you will not be allowed to see it. If the report concludes—

That the complaint was not justified you will be informed by letter

That the complaint was justified the Deputy Chief Constable must decide whether to charge the police officer with a disciplinary offence.

If he considers the matter trivial he may arrange for the police officer to be given a warning. You will probably receive a written apology.

the police officer will be charged with a disciplinary offence, and a disciplinary hearing will be held before step has been taken. You will also be notified of the hearing, as you have the right to attend. Probably you will be called as a witness.

At the hearing

You may be present only while evidence is being given, excent that

You may not be present to hear witnesses who have

given evidence before you do, and you may be required to leave if confidential matters are being dealt with or if you behave in a disorderly

You may not take part in the proceedings in any way except to give your own evidence.

If the disciplinary charge is proved you will be told of this result, but not the penalty imposed on the police officer.

SUPPORT FOR YOUR COMPLAINT

You can also follow up your official complaint by sending copies of your statement to your MP and to the SCCL.
It may be unwise to make a public statement because a police officer who feels that you statement is defamatory of him may bring a civil action against you for damages. If you are in any doubt as to what to do consult the SCCL.

WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN CHARGED WITH AN OFFENCE

If you wish to make a complaint about police conduct in your case, wherever possible take legal advice before making your complaint. Your case may be prejudiced by complaining at the wrong time, and if you do wait until your trial before complaining the court may not take a sympathetic view of your complaint. If you do complain about the conduct of the police in your case investigation into the complaint will not usually take place until after your case has been dealt with in case the investigation of the complaint in any way prejudices your trial

SUING THE POLICE

If you have been wrongly arrested, imprisoned or assaulted you may have grounds for suing the police for damages (a civil action)

Always take legal advice, and remember Legal aid may be available

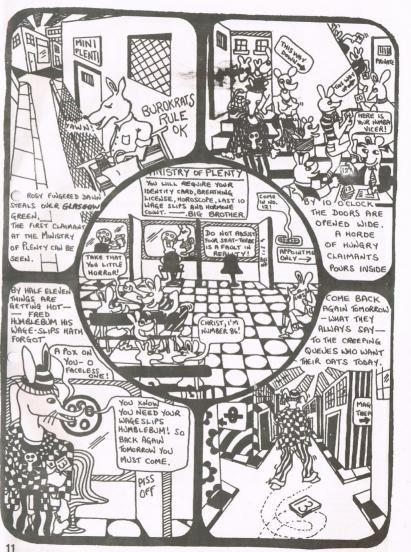
You do not always need to identify the police officer(s) concerned because the Chief Constable is liable for the wrongful acts of his officers

You may bring civil proceedings instead of making a formal complaint or after making an unsuccessful complaint. But if you intend to sue the police, do not make a formal complaint in detail; merely state in writing your intention to make a complaint later and take legal advice.

This Fact Sheet is based on the law contained in the Police (Scotland) Act 1967 and in Regulations made under that Act. If you believe that the procedures are not being properly followed, either by the police or the Procurator Fiscal, please inform the SCCL. You may also wish to notify your MP.

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